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At The University of Iowa, fostering a climate of safety and respect is an essential priority. We recognize that all of us—students, faculty, staff, and other members of our community—can achieve our best only in a safe, healthy, and inclusive environment.

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UI Wellness

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Emergency Information

DIAL 911
to report a police, fire, or medical emergency.

University of Iowa Police
Non-emergency number:
319/335-5022

Rape Victim Advocacy Program
Call 24-hour Rape Crisis Line:
319/335-6000

Johnson County Crisis Center
Call 24-hour hotline:
319/351-0140

24-Hour Nurseline
UI Health Care
319/384-8442

Emergency Treatment Center
UI Health Care
319/356-2233

Poison Control Center
1-800-222-1222

National Suicide Prevention
24-hour Lifeline:
1-800/273-TALK (8255)

Student Health Services
319/335-8394
Hours: 8-4:30, Monday-Friday

University Counseling Service
319/335-7294
Hours: 8-5 Monday-Friday

Domestic Violence Intervention Program
319/351-1043

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Reporting Sexual Misconduct

If you have experienced sexual assault, sexual harassment, or other forms of sexual misconduct, you're encouraged to seek help right away. The UI Sexual Misconduct Response Coordinator can help students initiate formal complaints and connect them with valuable resources, including certified victim advocates available through the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

UI Sexual Misconduct Response Coordinator

The UI Sexual Misconduct Response Coordinator serves as the contact person for students making formal complaints about sexual misconduct, stalking, and/or domestic violence.

Monique DiCarlo
319/335-6200
monique-dicarlo@uiowa.edu

The UI Sexual Misconduct Response Coordinator can assist with requests for:

- Academic accommodations
- Housing accommodations
- Protection against retaliation
- No contact directives
- Referrals to victim advocates, law enforcement, and medical resources
- [More...](#)

It is important to note that while the University makes every effort to safeguard the identities of students, faculty, and staff who report sexual misconduct, the Sexual Misconduct Response Coordinator may need to report incidents to an investigating office. Individuals who seek confidential advice or support can utilize services listed on the [Confidentiality in Reporting Policy Violations](#) page.

Victim Advocacy (confidential)

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program provides counseling, in-person advocacy, information and referrals to people who have experienced sex-related offenses and/or sexual harassment. Services are free and confidential (specified under Iowa state law), and staff and advocates are certified sexual assault counselors.

[Rape Victim Advocacy Center](#)
24-hour Rape Crisis Line
319/335-6000

Sexual Misconduct Defined

Sexual misconduct is a broad term encompassing any unwelcome behavior of a sexual nature that is committed without consent or by force, intimidation, coercion, or manipulation. The term includes sexual assault, sexual harassment, sexual exploitation, sexual intimidation.

Sexual misconduct includes, but is not limited to, the following examples of prohibited conduct as further defined below:

- [Sexual Assault](#)
- [Sexual Harassment](#)
- [Sexual Exploitation](#)
- [Sexual Intimidation](#)

If you are not certain if a behavior constitutes sexual misconduct, please contact the UI Sexual Misconduct Response Coordinator for clarification.

For Victims of Sexual Misconduct

If you are in an emergency situation:

DIAL 911

If you or someone you know may be a victim of sexual assault or sexual harassment you are strongly encouraged to seek *immediate assistance*.

Assistance can be obtained 24 hours a day from the places listed below.

Rape Victim Advocacy Program

(certified victim advocacy services)
Call 24-hour Rape Crisis Line:
319/335-6000

**Emergency Treatment Center,
University of Iowa Hospitals and
Clinics** (medical services)
319/356-2233

University of Iowa Police

319/335-5022, or 911 from any campus phone

During business hours, you may also seek assistance from the **University of Iowa Sexual Misconduct Response Coordinator**
319/335-6200

[More...](#)

Resources and Support

The links below include both information and services to help with issues of harassment and discrimination.

[Rape Victim Advocacy Program](#)
[Chart: Resources and Referral Options for Student Victims of Sexual Assault/Misconduct \(PDF\)](#)
[University Counseling Service](#)
[Faculty and Staff Services](#)
[Women's Resource and Action Center](#)
[Office of the Ombudsperson](#)
[Public Safety - What To Do If Sexually Assaulted](#)
[Chart: Initial Notification Procedures for Sexual Misconduct \(PDF\)](#)
[Confidentiality](#)

Confidentiality

The following resources can provide information on University policies, reporting guidelines, and referrals privately and informally:

[Confidentiality in Reporting Policy Violations](#)

Other Options for Reporting Sexual Misconduct

There are a number of different options for reporting sexual misconduct, including resources both within and outside the University.

[Rape Victim Advocacy Program](#)
[Report University Policy Violations](#)
[Report Criminal Violations](#)
[Pursue Civil Remedies](#)
[More...](#)

Related UI Policies

The links below connect to specific sections of the University Operations Manual dealing with sexual misconduct.

[Sexual Harassment Policy \(Operations Manual II.4\)](#)
[Sexual Misconduct Involving Students \(Operations Manual IV.2\)](#)
[Anti-Harassment Policy \(Operations Manual II.14\)](#)
[Violence Policy \(Operations Manual II.10\)](#)
[Anti-Retaliation Policy \(Operations Manual II.11\)](#)
[Human Rights, Affirmative Action, and Equal Opportunity \(Operations Manual II.9\)](#)

More Reporting Options

Use the links below for more information about reporting other types of policy violations.

[Reporting Sexual Misconduct](#)
[Reporting Physical Assault](#)
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Training Programs Completion Rates

A. *nformd.net* on-line sexual assault prevention program for first-year undergraduates

98.5% participation by U.S. students (as of 23 Oct 2009)

87.7% participation for international students (as of 23 Oct 2009)

Performance on Test Measuring Understanding of Sexual Assault and Sexual Assault Prevention Techniques

	<u>Men</u>	<u>Women</u>
	% Correct	% Correct
Pre-training	51%	55%
Post-training	87%	88%

B. Sexual Harassment Training for Faculty and Staff (in-person or on-line)(as of 22 Oct 2009)

STAFF TYPE	EMPLOYEES	COMPLETED	PERCENT
Faculty	2,343	2,314	98.8%
Graduate Teaching Assistants	977	962	98.5%
Medical Residents and Fellows	501	458	91.4%
Staff (P&S / Merit)	12,407	12,111	97.6%
Undergraduate Teaching Assistants	3	3	100.0%
Total	16,231	15,848	97.6%

VITAL UNDERSTANDING, VERIFIED.

nformd.on.sexual.assault is an online, video-based sexual assault prevention program designed for college students. Because nformd.on.sexual.assault can verifiably educate students on your campus through pre- and post-testing and participation tracking, it can potentially effect the kind of campus-wide cultural change necessary to dramatically diminish sexual assault at your college. Our unique online format offers several other benefits to your school and your students as well:

PEER-BASED DIALOGUE

Rather than speaking at students, the program features college-aged actors discussing the problem in their own terms. The dialogue format features a lively discussion in which two knowledgeable students field questions and objections from two uninformed students.

SURVIVOR TESTIMONIALS

Our program is not merely “academic.” Real-life stories throughout the program, told by genuine survivors of campus sexual assault, create an emotional connection with students, building empathy in men and helping women better understand the reality of the problem.

REALISTIC SCENARIO LEARNING

We bring students into the situations they will encounter and teach them how to identify potentially dangerous situations.

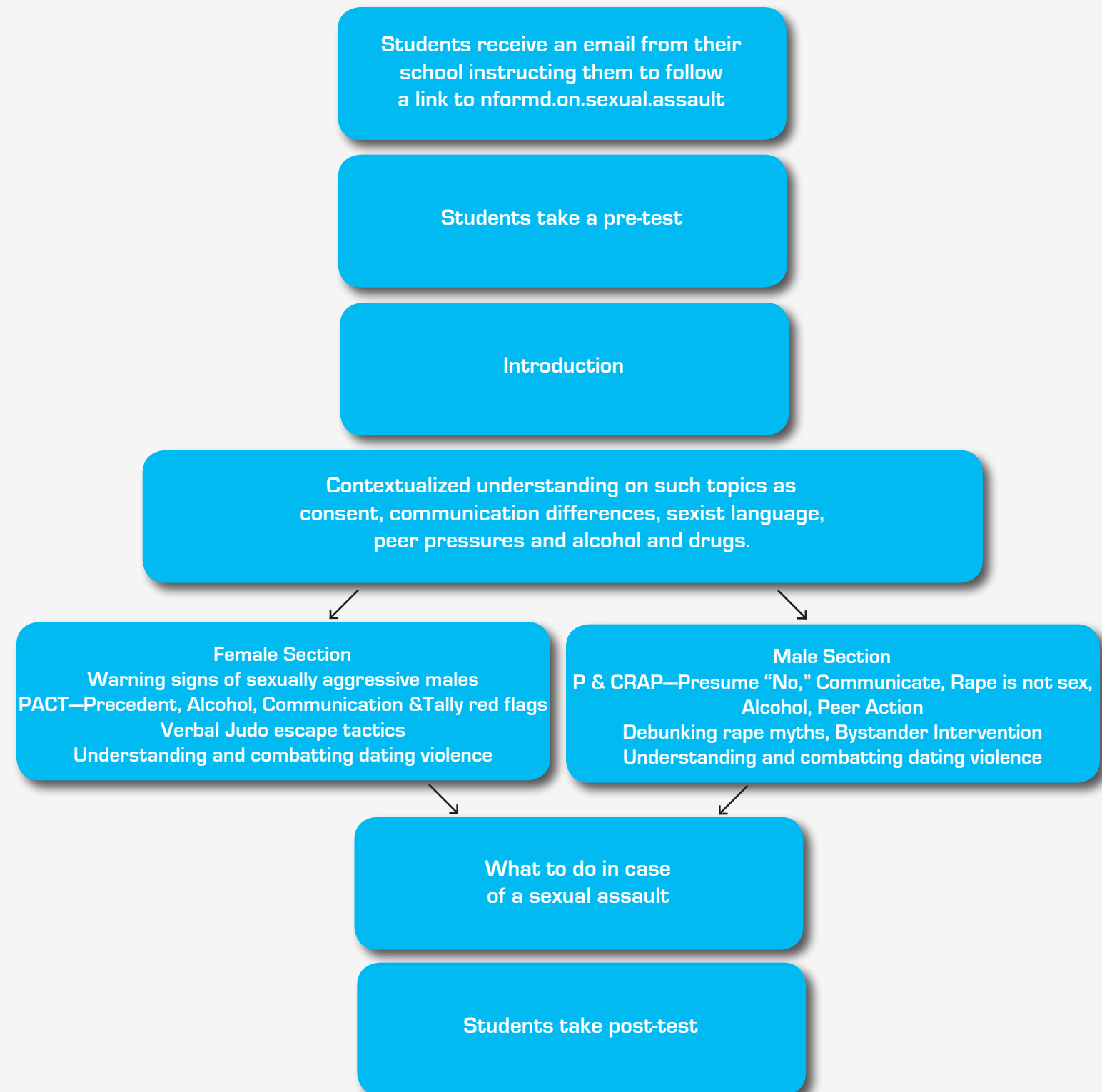
RESEARCH DRIVEN

nformd.on.sexual.assault’s program content builds off contemporary research in sexual assault education and prevention. We contextualize the nature of the problem for students and offer them viable solutions for staying safe.



View our online demo at www.nformd.net, or call 877.349.1150

HOW NFORMD.ON.SEXUAL.ASSAULT WORKS



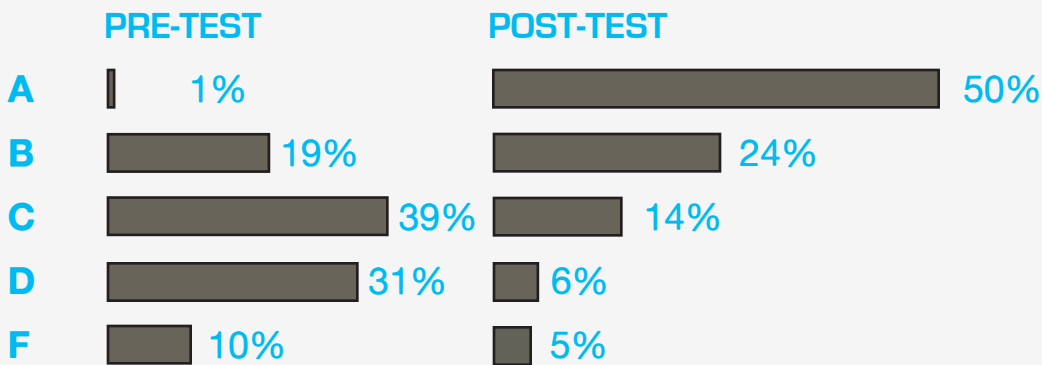
“I believe that every girl and guy in the world should view this program to learn exactly what sexual assault is.”

- Female Student

DOES IT WORK?

Based on more than 1,600 students across six different colleges and universities, the following picture of nformd.on.sexual.assault’s effectiveness emerged:

DISTRIBUTION OF STUDENT TEST GRADES



- Before viewing nformd.on.sexual.assault, only 29% of students said sexual assault on campus is a big problem. After viewing the program, 82% realized the seriousness of the problem.
- 85% of students said the program would help them avoid becoming involved in a sexual assault.
- Students’ rejection of rape myths rose from a 64% pre-test score to an 87% post-test score.
- Women’s understanding of factors that might identify a sexually aggressive male rose from a 77% pre-test score to a 95% post-test score.
- 92% of women say the program will help them escape a sexual assault situation.
- The number of students who recognized that alcohol, not “Roofies,” is the number one “date rape drug” went from just 8% on the pre-test to 68% on the post-test.
- On the pre-test, roughly 1 in 8 students understood that most campus rapes do not involve the overt use of force. After the post-test, nearly 8 in 10 students understood that reality.

WILL STUDENTS WATCH IT?

- 88% of women rated the women’s section of the program as Excellent or Good.
- 78% of men rated the men’s section of the program as Excellent or Good.
- 3 of 4 students recommend the program for other college students.

For a copy of the complete nformd.on.sexual.assault Executive Research Summary, visit www.nformd.net, call 877.349.1150, or email info@nformd.net.



“The verbal judo component was probably the most informative and impressive portion of the program. A big help!”
- Female Student